TO PAY THE FREIGHT Rent alley improved will be reported.

Litigation Over Lumber in Nelson & Matter's Yard

ON A DISPUTE OVER CHARGES

Michigan Trust Company as Assignee Claims a Lien on the Lumber in the Yard.

The Boyden & Wyman Lumber comf lumber in the yards of Nelson & datter. The petition was heard in fucies Adeit's court yesterday morning. Judge Adaits court years marring.
In the petition the company alleges that
Meison & Matter gave a chattel mortgage covering the lumber in the yard.
On September 2 of this year they made
an assignment to the Michigan Trust company. Previous to the assignment the lumber company sold a bill of lum-ber worth \$1,515.42, and took a note with the lumber as collateral. The note was due September 29. In May, June and July, there was shipped 102,801 feet of red oak, but Nelson & Matter did not of red oak, but Nelson & Matter did not agree on the impection of the lumber and sent word to the lumber company that they would not accept the lumber. It was piled in the yards seperate from the other lumber, but Nelson & Matter paid 2044 28 freight. Under the assignment the Michigan Trust company claims the lumber until the freight is paid back to them. The lumber company asks that the lumber be returned to them, without the payment of pany asks that the number be returned to them without the payment of the freight. It is claimed by Nelson & Matter that the lumber was not what they ordered and claim that the lumber company suffered no less by any wrongful act of Nelson & Matter. A. R. Rocal who represents the lumber company wished to submit the case on the return of whether company wished to submit the case on the pleadings on the question of whether or not the freight was a lieu on the goods. If this point was decided against him he wished to put in his proofs. George Wanty who represented the Michigan Trust company, said he would either go to trial or he would agree to submit the whole case on the pleadings. After an hour of see sawing an adjourn-ment was taken for two weeks.

George Houghtsling of Thompson-ville was taken before Judge Severens yesterday morning on a bench warrant to answer an indictment for retailing liquor without paying the government tax. He pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to imprisonment in the Grand Traverse jail for sixty days and to pay a fine of \$100.

The jury in the United States court. The jury in the United States court, after having been out all day yesterday, returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Charles Goodenough of Greenville, against whom an indictment was found for retailing liquor without paying the government tax.

The New York Note company began suit yesterday against the Grand River Enilroad company and Jerry Boynton on a note of \$500. Frank Klump was arraigned in justice court for violation of the liquer law yes-terday. The case was adjourned for a

Rebecca Conley was granted a divorce in the superior court yesterday from John Coniey, on the ground of deser-

William Bryan, a vagrant, was given time to get out of town by Judge Hag-gerty yesterday.

The Bateman forgery case was nolle provid in police court yesterday.

United States Court.

Junus Seveness-The United States vs. Frank Waits, indictment for re-tailing liquor; on trial. The United States vs. cibert Kent, indictment for retailing liquor; arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The United States vs. James A. Grennels, indictment for dames A. Grenness, indictment for trespussing on government laid; ar-raigned and picated guilty, sentence deferred. The United State va. Hiram Hollis, indictment for realiting liquor, arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The United States vs. Lonard I. Eastman, indictment for em-bezzing pension funds, arraigned and pleaded not guilty, the United States vs. Charles Goodenough, indicment for retailing liquor, acq sitted and disenarged

Circuit Court. Jenne Geove-Christopher Callan vs. Dr. Whalen, trespass, on trial. Junea Amer-In the assignment of Neison and Matter, petition to obtain humber; adjourned two seeks. The People vs. J. J. McKee, rape; inormation quasied.

Superior Court. JUDGE BURLINGAME-Rebecca Conly va. John Conley, divorce; decree grated.

Jepon Haconny Fred Colwell, beach of the peace; paid \$0.55. V. Cornvall, violation atreet ordinance; paid 13%. Charles Long, violation atreet sedi-nance; paid \$180. Charles Batenan, forgery; notice prost. John Tieney, resisting an officer; adjourned Octber 32. William Bryan, vagrancy; sentomor suspended.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

Hall Street Tower Still a Matter of

Discussion. The committee on lighting held the most interesting session of all the concil committees last night. Jack thyward was on hand to see why the try should not pay for the tewer at the orner of tiall street and ionis street, which wil two weeks ago on account of a lighfrom a tree falling and striking the my wire a heavy blow. Mr. Hayward claimed the lower was properly constructed, properly stayed and in good condition and the city was liable for the damage, as a fire department lineman had ut the limb from the tree and let it fail in

It is claimed by Marshal Lemoin tht the claimed by Marshal Lemois that the gry wire was not properly secured and that the city is not liable. City Athorny Tailor was present and asked Mr. Hayward what the bill of the Electric Light company would be for placing the tower back in condition. Mr. Haward could give no estimate. Most of the tower can be used in the re-rection of the tower, so that the labor of creeting it will be the largest stem of damag. Mr. Hayward was asked to bring in his but and present it to the council. The committee did not prepare a report in committee did not prepare a report las

Residents on Lyon street who kicken on having to pay for filling the hele it liceum & Clark's bricky and succeeded it convincing the committee on street that the contract for grading that street should be let in two sections so the Braces & Clark will have to pay for the filling in their old yards.

A hearing was given those who

MIS BROTHER'S GUARDIAN. ard T. Eastman Arraigned for Smbezzling Pension Money.

Embersiting Pension Money.

Among the most important indictments returned by the grand jury at its recent session, who are against Leonard T. Eastman of Scott City, Kansas. It is charged that Eastman embeated \$10,000 of his brother's pension, while acting as his guardian for a term of years, and he was arrested by United States Marshal Clark, who returned with the prisoner from Scott City yesterday morning. Eastman was arraigned before Judge Severens yesterday and pleasted not guilty. The court held him for trial under \$10,000 bonds, and the marshal left with him for Niles with the expectation of procuring the required security. Alfred P. Eastman, a former resident of Berrien county is a brother of the accused and is a pensioner of the late war. For inabilities caused by confinement in southern prisons he has drawn a pension of from \$50 to \$72 per month for several years. In \$75 the pensioner was adjudged incane and admitted to the state asylum at Kalamszoo, where he is confined at the present time. Leonard T. Eastman was appointed guardian of his brother's estate by the probate court of Berrien county and had charge of the pension. He moved to Scott City and began dabbling in real estate. About one year ago application for a new guardian was made, which was granted. The guardian thereupon called for an accounting from Mr. Eastman and it is claimed he failed to turn over about \$10,000 of the amount he had received. It appeared that Mr. Eastman had paid only about \$3,000 of the money for the care of his brother.

AIDING THE CHILDREN.

The Rocky Beach Benevolent Association Gives an Entertainment. ciation Gives an Entertainment.

The Rocky Beach Benevolent association gave an entertainment to a fair-sized audience in Good Templars' hall last evening. The entertainment was both for the purpose of raising funds for the local association to carry on its work and also to state the objects of the association. The exercises opened with an invocation by the Rev. T. G. Smith. The musical part of the program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Benjamin, a bass solo by Dr. Ross, a tenor solo by Arthur Kromer, a piano solo by Miss Dell Porter, a solo by Professor Herrick and a song by the Missee Holmes, Knox, Langdon and Crumback. The Misses Emma Pendergast, Janette Cuthbert and Elsie Hart. The Rev. W. S. Siy of Lansing, president and general manager of the state association, was present and discussed the work of the society, which primarily is to find homes for orphan and discussed the work of the society, which primarily is to find homes for orphan and abandoned children, and to care for them until homes can be found. The Rev. John T. Husted, president of the local association read a brief address concerning its good work. Mrs. Van Dine, the manager of the society, teld what it had done and what it was doing for destitute children. The Rev. William Davison of Joy Memorial church made a brief addresses also. The exercises closed with the benediction by the Rev. T. G. Smith.

RECEPTION TO TEACHERS Given Last Night by the W. C. T.

Union of Unions The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Unions gave a reception in the parlors of the Fountain street baptist church last night to the superintendent of city schools, the board of education Many friends of the members of the unions were present also. The reception was informal in nature and a large number of the teachers in the city schools were present. A mong those who assisted in receiving the guests were Mrs. H. M. Moorman, president of the Union of Unions; Mrs. C. F. Idema, Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. M. E. Bodwell, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Miss Mary Stuart, Mrs. N. Corser, Mrs. F. E. Rosencranz, Miss Clara Wheeler, Mrs. W. F. Johnson and Mrs. Shinaman. The evening was aread in conversation and various was spent in conversation and various social amusements, after which light refreshments were served.

WILL NOT BE LARGE.

The Aldermanic Trip to Chicago Not

Not many of the aldermen will go to Not many of the aldermen will go to Chicago tonight, but enough outsiders will join the party to comfortably fill a railroad coach. Mayor Stuart will not be able to decide on the trip until this afternoon. After the council committees had transacted their business an tees had transacted their business an informal meeting was held last night, and it was decided to go by way of the Chicago & West Michigan railway. All who wish to join the party must notify Alderman Campbell before 10 o'clock today. On account of the few aldermen who have signified their intention to go there was talk of abandoning the trip there was talk of abandoning the trip

Contagious Diseases.

Gus Hildiger, No. 330 North College avenue; typhoid fever. Harley Stout, No. 311 Fourth street; typhoid fever, Jessie Hesseltine. No. 292 Watson street; scarlet fever. Willie Bates, No. 135 Thomas street; typhoid fever. Eddie Vanier Clause, No. 66 Sweet street; diphtheria.

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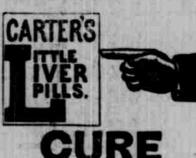
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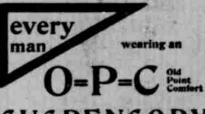
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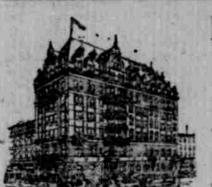
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